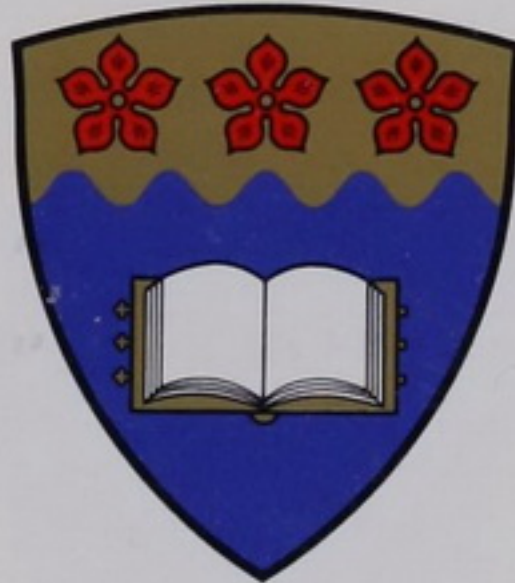


THE UNIVERSITY OF WOLLONGONG



CEREMONY OF INSTALLATION

BY

HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR OF NEW SOUTH WALES
SIR RODEN CUTLER, VC, KCMG, KCVO, CBE

OF THE CHANCELLOR

THE HONOURABLE MR. JUSTICE ROBERT M. HOPE, LLB *Syd.*, QC

AND

THE CONFERRING OF DEGREES
OF THE UNIVERSITY

The Wollongong Town Hall

Friday, 11th June, 1976 at 10.45 a.m.



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ARMS OF THE UNIVERSITY

The principal elements incorporated in the arms of the University are the blue of the sea, the gold of the sand and the red of the Illawarra flame tree. The wave motion used in the popular University Year Symbol has been retained in the partition line. The open book often used for educational institutions has also been included.

No motto has yet been chosen.

The blazon is: "Azure an open book proper bound gold on a chief wavy or three cinquefoils gules."

MUSIC

Organist: ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR HOWARD POLLARD

Before the Procession enters

Variations	Frescobaldi
Suite in G	Dandrieu
In Dulci Jubilo	Bach
Aria	Bach
Suite in D	Stanley
Introduction and Allegro	Stanley
Pastorale	Guilmant

As the Procession enters

Cebell	Purcell
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As the Chancellor enters

Fanfare	Donald Cashmore
Prelude in E	Bach

As the Recession takes place

Allegro Marziale	Frank Bridge
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REPRESENTATIVES OF OTHER UNIVERSITIES

To mark the Installation of the Chancellor and the First Conferring of Degrees, the Chancellors of the Universities of Australia, or their representatives, were invited to attend today's ceremony. Those who have indicated that they will be present are:

The University of Adelaide — Professor B. H. Smith

The Australian National University — Sir John Crawford

Deakin University — Mr. B. N. Thwaites

Flinders University of South Australia — Dr. R. Lilley

Griffith University — Sir Theodor Bray

La Trobe University — Professor E. K. Braybrooke

Macquarie University — The Right Hon. Sir Garfield Barwick

The University of Melbourne — Dr. L. Weickhardt

Monash University — Professor R. Duncan

The University of New England — Professor P. K. Elkin

The University of Newcastle — Professor A. D. Tweedie

The University of New South Wales — The Hon. Mr. Justice G. J. Samuels

The University of Sydney — Sir Hermann Black

The University of Tasmania — Professor K. C. Marshall

The University of Western Australia — Professor P. Fisher

ORDER OF PROCEEDINGS

THE PROCESSION

The congregation is requested to stand as the procession, in the following order, enters the Town Hall.

Member of the Registrar's Staff
Student Representatives
Members of the Academic Staff and the University Librarian
The Registrar
Members of the University Council
Visiting University Representatives
The Lord Mayor
Honorary Graduands
Representative of the New South Wales Leader of the Opposition
Speaker of the Legislative Assembly
The Minister for Education for New South Wales representing the Premier
A.D.C. to His Excellency the Governor
The Vice-Chancellor and His Excellency the Governor

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN

The congregation will sit when His Excellency the Governor takes his seat.

OPENING

The Vice-Chancellor, Emeritus Professor L. M. Birt, will welcome His Excellency the Governor of New South Wales, the Visitor of the University, Sir Roden Cutler and Lady Cutler, the Minister for Education for New South Wales, representing the Premier, representatives of the Parliaments of Australia and New South Wales and representatives of other Australian Universities. He will then announce the purpose of the congregation and will call upon the Registrar of the University, Mr. R. F. Stewart, to read the duties of the Chancellor from The University of Wollongong Act and to read the Minute of the University Council relating to the election of the Chancellor.

THE INSTALLATION

The Vice-Chancellor will call on the Chairman of the Academic Senate, Professor A. C. Cook, to conduct the Chancellor, the Honourable Mr. Justice Robert M. Hope into the Hall.

The congregation will stand.

The Vice-Chancellor will present the Chancellor to His Excellency the Governor.

The congregation will be seated.

His Excellency the Governor, will address the congregation. At the conclusion of his address he will administer the pledge of office and formally install the Chancellor.

The congregation will applaud when the Chancellor is seated.

GREETINGS TO THE CHANCELLOR

The Lord Mayor of Wollongong, the Right Honourable Frank Arkell.

THE CHANCELLOR'S RESPONSE

The Chancellor will address the congregation.

CONFERRING OF DEGREES

Candidates will be admitted to degrees by the Chancellor.

The congregation is requested to applaud only after the admission of each group of graduates to a degree.

Bachelor of Arts

Presented by the Chairman of the Faculty of Humanities, Associate Professor J. S. Hagan

Julian Arul
Julie Christine Blatch
Marie Antoinette Carvalho
Arthur John William Clegg
Gerald Maxwell Doyle
Patricia Maree Farrell
Linda George
Claire Ida Halon
Rhonda Grace Kinloch
Elizabeth Rosemary Le Page
David Harish Mayadas
Thomas Moore
Wendy Jane Moxon

Helen Mary Murphy
Perpetua Mary O'Loughlin
Susan Bronwyn Owen
Carl Phillip Phillips
John Roberts
Jennifer Ruth Ryall
Graham Peter Slattery
Rosalind Smithers
Ralph Graham Stevenson
Kenneth William Tate
Suzanne Elizabeth Walker
Kevin Jon Watler
Carolyn Wright

Bachelor of Commerce

Presented by the Chairman of the Faculty of Social Sciences, Professor S. C. Hill

Hugh Vallance Brandon
Garry William Costello

Ezio Girotto
John Cameron Rankin

Bachelor of Engineering

Presented by the Chairman of the Faculty of Engineering, Associate Professor S. E. Bonamy

Heikki Juhani Nivala

Max Leon Raicevich

Bachelor of Science (Engineering)

Presented by the Chairman of the Faculty of Engineering, Associate Professor S. E. Bonamy

John Dovicin (Posthumous)

Milan Ivan Hajdarovic

Bachelor of Metallurgy

Presented by the Chairman of the Faculty of Engineering, Associate Professor S. E. Bonamy

Gerard Ryall Biddle
Ian Alexander Chapman
John Frank Dengate
Garry William Dawson
Robert James Everett
Gordon Edwin Glasgow
Robert Glasgow
Oscar Reginald Gregory

David Mather
John Mazzieri
Robert Eric McArdle
Jeffrey Edmund Ryall
Paul Denis Wand
George William White
Peter William Wilson

Bachelor of Science

Presented by the Chairman of the Faculty of Science, Associate Professor P. D. Bolton

Holger Bandte
Peter Maddrell Bunn
Gilbert Francis Burrows
Alice De Kleuver
Peter Francis Garrety
Thomas Joseph Hunt
Murray Ord Jones
Khene Khammana
Gerard Jacob Kuip
Ken Wilson MacLean

Sally Joan Meldrum
Andrew Oppitz
Ian Conrad Piper
Anthony Gerard Rossi
Kevin Charles Smith
Lesley Ellen Vagg
Barry Arthur Voller
Philip John Woollett
Annette Joy Yeomans

Bachelor of Arts—Honours

Presented by the Chairman of the Faculty of Humanities, Associate Professor J. S. Hagan

Kim Benjamin (Honours Class II, Division 1)
Yvonne Norma Benjamin (Honours Class I)
Hazel Frances Brown (Honours Class I)
Judith Anne Harrison (Honours Class II, Division 1)
Trevor John Irwin (Honours Class II, Division 1)
Robert Martin (Honours Class II, Division 1)
Sarah McKune (Honours Class II, Division 1)
Robert Bruce McLeod (Honours Class III)
Bohdan Natalenko, BA N.S.W. — (Honours Class II, Division 1)
Terence Gilbert Norwood (Honours Class II, Division 1)
Peter John Stratton (Honours Class II, Division 1)

Bachelor of Engineering—Honours

Presented by the Chairman of the Faculty of Engineering, Associate Professor S. E. Bonamy

Geoffrey David Medlow (Honours Class I and University Medal)
Ian James McAlister (Honours Class II, Division 1)
Tran Dinh Phu (Honours Class I and University Medal)

Bachelor of Metallurgy—Honours

Presented by the Chairman of the Faculty of Engineering, Associate Professor S. E. Bonamy

Philip Melville Draper (Honours Class III)

Robert John Nightingale (Honours Class I and University Medal)

Bachelor of Science—Honours

Presented by the Chairman of the Faculty of Science, Associate Professor P. D. Bolton

Richard Berry (Honours Class II, Division 2)

John Douglas McWilliam (Honours Class II, Division 2)

Michael George Michie (Honours Class II, Division 2)

Peter Stanley Moore (Honours Class I)

Gary David Powis (Honours Class II, Division 1)

Peter Summerside (Honours Class I)

Conferral of Degrees In Absentia

Degrees will be conferred on those whose names appear in the programme but who are unable to be present at the ceremony.

Doctor of Philosophy

Presented by the Chairman of the Department of Mathematics, Professor A. Keane

Kenneth James Maher, MSc N.S.W.

Thesis: "The Propagation of Neutron Waves in Polycrystalline Moderators."

INTRODUCTION OF UNIVERSITY OF NEW SOUTH WALES GRADUATES

The Chancellor of the University of New South Wales, the Honourable Mr. Justice G. J. Samuels, will introduce students of the University of Wollongong who have this year taken out degrees of the University of New South Wales and who are present at the ceremony.

The congregation will applaud when the graduates stand.

HONORARY DEGREES

Mr. E. Beale will present for the degree of Doctor of Science (honoris causa) in recognition of his special contribution to the creation of the University of Wollongong:

Professor Charles A. M. Gray, Hon. JMN, BSc ME Syd., Hon. DSc N.S.W., CEng, FIMechE, MICE, MIEAust, FIE(Malaysia), Emeritus Professor, University of Malaya

Professor S. C. Hill will present for the degree of Doctor of Science (honoris causa) in recognition of his special contribution to the creation of the University of Wollongong:

Professor Rupert H. Myers, CBE, MSc PhD Melb., Hon. LLD Strath., FIM, FRACI, FAIM, MAusIMM

Professor B. H. Smith will present for the degree of Doctor of Science (honoris causa) in recognition of his special contribution to the creation of the University of Wollongong:

David E. Parry, BE Syd.

Professor J. B. Ryan will present for the degree of Doctor of Science (honoris causa) in recognition of his special contribution to the creation of the University of Wollongong:

Sir Robert Webster, CMG, CBE, MC, Hon. DSc N.S.W., FASA

RESPONSE

Sir Robert Webster will respond on behalf of the recipients of the Honorary Degrees.

CONCLUSION

The Chancellor will close the proceedings. The procession will retire, in the following order, the congregation standing.

The Chancellor and His Excellency the Governor

A.D.C. to His Excellency the Governor

The Minister for Education for New South Wales representing the Premier

Speaker of the Legislative Assembly

Representative of the New South Wales Leader of the Opposition

The Vice-Chancellor

Honorary Graduates

The Lord Mayor

Visiting University Representatives

Members of the University Council

The Registrar

Members of Academic Staff and the University Librarian

Student Representatives

Graduates of the University of Wollongong

Graduates of the University of New South Wales

Refreshments will be served in the Town Hall Theatre.

NOTES

THE DIPLOMA IN EDUCATION

The Diploma in Education has been awarded this year to the following candidates:

William Russell Agnew, BA N.S.W.	Geoffrey Walter Leach, BSc N.S.W.
Colin William Ah Tong, BCom N.S.W.	James Harold Leigh, BA Ambassador
Beverley Jean Allen, BA N.S.W.	Theresa Ann Lydon, BA N.S.W.
Sonia Arkell, BSc N.S.W.	Alison Isabel MacDonald, BSc N.S.W.
Terrence Marlow Ashby, BEc Syd.	Carol Anne Mason, BSc N.S.W.
Jacquelyn Anne Atkins, BA N.S.W.	Ian Douglas McKinlay, BA N.S.W.
William Thomas Baker, BA A.N.U.	Megan McPherson, BA Mon.
Marilyn Ann Bolton, BA A.N.U.	Jennifer Frances Merritt, BA N.S.W.
Margaret Mary Broome, BSc N.S.W.	Lynn Marie Morris, BA N.S.W.
James Alan Caldwell, BSc N.S.W.	Deborah Mulhall, BA N.S.W.
Wendy Lea Campbell, BA N.S.W.	Paul Joseph Myers, BA N.S.W.
Hilda Chikosh, BA N.S.W.	Kerrie Frances O'Hanlon, BCom N.S.W.
Eileen June Coggan, BSc N.S.W.	Manuel Pacheco, MA Santo Tomas
Joy Narelle Collett, BA N.S.W.	Elaine Lynette Paxton, BSc N.S.W.
Bronwyn Margaret Cook, BSc N.S.W.	Graham Andrew Pegler, BSc N.S.W.
Judith Mary Cook, BA N.S.W.	Anthony Robert Porter, BSc N.S.W.
Garry William Costello, BCom W'gong	Carol Ann Prosser, BA N.S.W.
Keith George Doe, BSc N.S.W.	Michael David Ratter, BA N.S.W.
Lorraine Faye Dwyer, BA N.S.W.	Paula Annette Redpath, BA N.S.W.
Graeme Maurice Eaton, BSc N.S.W.	Maria Rontziokos, BA N.S.W.
Kay Elizabeth Elliott, BA N.S.W.	Julien Anthony Samuel, BCom N.S.W.
Eleonora Veronica Evans, BSc N.S.W.	Susan Gai Sheridan, BSc N.S.W.
Nadia Rosanne Giaron, BA N.S.W.	Delwyn Alma Smith, BA N.S.W.
Kevin James Graham, BA N.S.W.	Martin Sormus, BSc N.S.W.
Pamela Anne Halcrow, BA Syd.	Leigh Janet Speed, BA Syd.
Carole Teresa Hales, BA N.S.W.	William James Standing, BA A.N.U.
John Rutherford Hales, BSc N.S.W.	Kathleen Mary Standring, BA N.S.W.
Kassa Kazimierz Halon, BSc N.S.W.	(posthumous)
Johanne Lesley Heggie, BSc N.S.W.	Dianne Stewart, BA N.S.W.
Ellen Petronella Heininger, BA N.S.W.	Roslyn Susan Stoddart, BSc N.S.W.
Anne Louise Heinis, BSc N.S.W.	David Charles Struthers, BSc N.S.W.
Russell Edmond Herringe, BSc N.S.W.	Josephine Anne Elizabeth Symes, BPharm
Peter Noel Hyland, BSc N.S.W.	Syd.
Robyn Margaret Hyland, BSc N.S.W.	Susan Julie Thompson, BA N.S.W.
Kerrie Joan Ingold, BA N.S.W.	Lesley Ellen Vagg, BSc W'gong
Anne Patricia Jacups, BSc Q'ld	Catherine Mary Wade, BA N.S.W.
Akrivula Kambesis, BA N.S.W.	Reneld Perdriau Whyman, BSc N.S.W.
Henrica Petronella Kay, BA N.S.W.	Janette Elizabeth Williams, BA N.S.W.
Mary Dianne Kennedy, BA Syd.	Josephine Laura Woodcock, BA Syd.
Robert James Kinloch, BA N.S.W.	

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW SOUTH WALES GRADUATES

The following students of the University of Wollongong have taken out degrees of the University of New South Wales since the last Graduation Ceremony at Wollongong.

Doctor of Philosophy

Neil William Bennett, BSc Syd.
Erling Kjøhn, BEngSc W.Ont.
Gary Martin Schier, BSc N.S.W.
Kenneth Mapson Williams, BSc N.S.W.

Master of Arts

Lynn Margaret Geoffrey, BA DipEd N.S.W.
Douglas William Jenkins, BA DipEd N.S.W.

Bachelor of Arts

Victor James Callan (Honours Class I)
Elizabeth Mathieson (Honours Class II, Division II)
Noel Francis Meddows (Honours Class II, Division II)
Christine Alice Oke (Honours Class I)
Sylvia Anne Rice (Honours Class II, Division I)
Allen Stanley Joseph Walpole (Honours Class II, Division II)
Rosemarie Widdowson (Honours Class II, Division II)

Mark Joseph Askew
Glyn Raymond Bradford
Patricia Louise Bresnahan
Anne Marie Buchhorn
Judith Mary Cook
George Patrick Cullen
Gregory Brian Daly
Roger Graham Delbridge
Niki Dionyssopoulos
Lindy Anne Edwards
Edmund Esterbauer
Julie Ann Evans
David Richard Fuller
Raymond Clifford Gall
Ross David Garrety
Kenneth David Griffiths
Warwick Haid
Karin Helen Hennings
Busisiwe Magdalena Hove
John Joseph Jansen
Catherine Becky Jardine
Barry Robert Jones

Diny Maria Jones
Rosslyn Mavis Kennedy
Phillip Leslie King
Wendy Margaret Kon
Susan Mary Matthews
James Harold Milne
Margaret Alexandra Morrison
Peter Keith Mostyn
Franca Parasmo
Sandra Jacqueline Paul
Sharon Lea Perusco
Charlotte Hermina Poelakker
John Rasa
Ian Harry Sawkins
Penelope Ann Scott
Louise Anne Seay
David Kenneth Smith
Michael Norman Tarrant
Tony Max Thornton
Carol Ann Watson
Valerie Kay Wesker
Merrie Ann Williams

Bachelor of Commerce

Christopher Joseph Gandy (Honours Class II, Division I)
Anne Louise Williams (Honours Class II, Division I)

David Charles Cheney (With Merit)
Robert Allen Collins (With Merit)
Alan William Fardoe (With Merit)
Graham Driver Higham (With Merit)
Sigrid Keilich (With Merit)
Darryle James Lawson (With Merit)
Nigel Hugh MacFarlane (With Merit)
George Joseph Peat (With Merit)
Joseph Anthony Russo (With Merit)
Patricia Francesca Sieber (With Merit)
Bruce Roger Soden (With Merit)
Nicholas John Watson (With Merit)
Frederick Evaristo Apolloni
Robynne Joy Barnes
Maxim James Carling
Colin John Cheetham
Suzanne Effie Corderoy
Simon Richard Malcom Frost
Peter Richard Fulford
Garry Francis Funnell

Dolores Maria Gallagher
Alan David Gamble
William Edward Grant
Michael Leonard Hart
Robert Bruce Hinchcliffe
Lim Kim Yee
Jane Alison Molloy
Paul John Nichol
Adrian James Roberts
Silvano Bruno Rostirolla
Alan Thomas Schofield
Theodore Simos
David John Stevenson
Geoffrey Tattersall
Geoffrey David Wayne
Stewart James Wilkie
Bruce James Williamson
Geoffrey Charles Wood
Graham Stewart Williams
Dennis William Yarrow

Master of Engineering Science

Lawrence Alfred Humphrey, BSc(Eng) N.S.W.
Alan Stuart Kaaden, BE Melb.

Bachelor of Engineering

Roy Andersen (Honours Class II, Division I)
Malcolm Black Kerr (Honours Class I)
Larry Stephen Parkes (Honours Class II, Division II)
Nguyen Quang Thoi (Honours Class II, Division I)

Allan Stuart Anderson
James Chin-Ming Kwok

Darron Roland Peckman
Samuel Stanmore Reeve

Bachelor of Science (Engineering)

Robert William Innes (With Merit)
Eino Henrik Okkonen (With Merit)
Thomas Sanvitale (With Merit)
Steven Clifford Tomkins (With Merit)
Stephen John Townsend (With Merit)

Russell Joseph Hill
Terrence Frederick Humphrey
Stephen Henry Lockrey
Peter Paul Tecles

Bachelor of Science (Technology)

Luigino Pasquale Amadio
Christopher John Barrett

John Francis Ellison
William Duncan Menzies Speirs

Master of Science

Li Kwok Lit Joseph Lising, BSc N.S.W.

Master of Science (Operations Research)

Ferdinand Marie Van Helden, BSc DipEd N.S.W.
Paul Wakenshaw, BE N.S.W.
Graham Kenneth Winley, BA Macq.

Bachelor of Science

Pietro Cerone (Honours Class II, Division I)
Ross James Dooley (Honours Class II, Division I)
Bruce Ross Markey (Honours Class I)
John William Paine (Honours Class I)
Ian Alan Uebel (Honours Class III)
Mario Zahra (Honours Class II, Division II)

Ronald David Bennett
Gwyn John Brickell
Alexander Malcolm Chesher
Bronwyn Margaret Cook
Peter Damien Cooney
Brian Davies
Walter John Erven
Gregory Vincent Falk
Bruce Stanley Hammond
Stewart John Ison
Michael William Johnson

Barry Jongsma
Wolfgang Rudolf Kornek
Hagen Kreusser
Peter Christopher Langenegger
Patrick John McNamara
Peter Pavlik
Phillip Matthew Pratt
Nigel James Smith
Louisos Michel Tirris
Janelle Maree Whitehead

ACADEMIC DRESS

Historical Background

The academic dress worn by graduates is derived from the everyday clothes worn in medieval universities. These were ecclesiastical versions of ordinary dress, all university men then being clerics in at least minor orders.

The dress prescribed for senior graduates (Masters and Doctors) was distinguished from that of junior graduates (Bachelors) by the cloth of the gown and the fur with which the hood was lined. More costly varieties were reserved for the senior graduates. Different coloured hoods were used to distinguish the various faculties.

At the Reformation academic dress was secularized in England without losing all ecclesiastical features. Different sleeves were introduced for the gowns of Bachelors and Masters. Doctors, the most senior graduates in each faculty, assumed a red gown.

Few major changes have occurred in academic dress since the general adoption of the present Tudor version about 1670. When women were admitted to universities they adopted existing gowns and hoods, very properly since these originated in garments common to both sexes.

Contrary to widely held belief there are no "traditional" faculty colours. Each university is free to choose its own, and there has been no uniformity among universities in the history of modern academic dress.

The University of Wollongong

The Ceremonials Committee was given the task of recommending to Council on all aspects of ceremonials including the matter of academic dress. The Committee began its deliberations over twelve months ago and invited suggestions and comments from interested persons and groups.

From the outset the Committee, noting that several newer universities were adopting varied colours and styles, considered that it should look beyond the conventional black gown.

In discussion it emerged that the colour blue was thought to be appropriate to the Illawarra Region. The Committee agreed that while simplicity was called for, something of the traditional style of both gown and hood should be retained.

As mortar boards are becoming increasingly unpopular and are now often used only for certain higher degrees, the Committee believed that their use might be restricted.

In September, 1975 the Ceremonials Committee put a number of suggestions on academic dress and associated ceremonial matters such as armorial bearings, university colours etc., to Council members and to the university community generally for their consideration. On the basis of the responses received the Committee made a series of recommendations to Council. At the same time Council considered certain principles for an order of Graduation Ceremony.

The approved academic dress of the University is—

Bachelor:	A gown of blue with an open sleeve with a blue hood cut in the Oxford burgon style, lined with silk of a distinctive colour for each degree. The various hood colours are: Arts—Gold Commerce—Green Engineering—Red Metallurgy—Steel Blue Science—Platinum
Master:	A gown of blue with a closed sleeve with a hood of blue lined with the same distinctive colours given above.
Doctor of Philosophy:	A gown of blue faced with red with a hood of blue lined with red, worn with a blue mortar board.
Doctor of Letters and Science:	A gown of red faced with blue with a hood of blue lined with red, worn with a bonnet of black velvet. The degrees are distinguished by the colour of the tassel, gold for the DSc and silver for the DLitt.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WOLLONGONG

The University of Wollongong, Australia's eighteenth university, was established on New Year's Day, 1975. Its history dates from 1951 when The New South Wales University of Technology, which in 1958 became The University of New South Wales, established a Division at Wollongong. Subsequently, it was decided that the Division should become a College of The University of New South Wales. To finance this project, the State and Commonwealth Governments each contributed £185,000; the industries and people of Wollongong donated about £200,000. The site, bought by the New South Wales Government, consisted of 16 hectares at North Wollongong directly below Mt. Keira.

In May, 1961, Wollongong University College was formally constituted; and on March 1, 1962, the Governor General, Viscount de L'Isle, officially opened the new buildings. Professor C. A. M. Gray, previously Dean of Engineering, University of Malaya, was appointed Warden, a position he held until November, 1973, when Professor L. M. Birt assumed duties as Vice-Chancellor designate. Previously, Professor Birt had been Foundation Professor of Biochemistry at the Australian National University.

Over the years, the governing body of the College underwent changes in name and composition. In 1962 the Wollongong University College Advisory Committee was set up to advise The University of New South Wales Council on the College's operation and development. Seven years later the Wollongong University College Council was created to supervise the College's general operation.

The University of Wollongong Act was assented to in November, 1972 and on 1st January, 1975, the College Council became the First Council of the new University. The Council, other than the First Council, a largely elected body, first met on 8th August, 1975.

In 1962, 280 students were enrolled at the College which had a teaching staff of 24. First degree courses offered were: full- and part-time Bachelor of Science, majoring in chemistry only, and part-time Bachelor of Science (Technology) in electrical and mechanical engineering and metallurgy. As well as the professional subjects offered in the engineering and metallurgy courses, the science subjects, mathematics and physics, were available to second-year students.

In subsequent years the College increased its complement of subjects. In 1976 the University is offering Bachelor Degrees of Arts, Commerce, Engineering, Metallurgy, and Science as well as postgraduate diplomas and Masters and Doctor of Philosophy degrees.

Total enrolments in 1976 number 2,268 and are increasing at about 10% per annum. By the 1990's the University may have more than 5,000 students.

The University has a staff of 420 and a recurrent budget of \$7,000,000. The University's Capital Works have a value in excess of \$15,000,000.

THE WOLLONGONG UNIVERSITY COLLEGE MAYORAL APPEAL FUND

On 7th September, 1959, the Mayor of Wollongong, Alderman A. Squires chaired a meeting in the Wollongong Council Chambers which had been called to discuss the formation of a Working Committee to organise the Wollongong University College Mayoral Appeal Fund. Present at the meeting were the Chancellor, Dr. Wallace C. Wurth, and the Vice-Chancellor, Professor J. P. Baxter, of the University of New South Wales and a large number of interested persons.

In opening the meeting Alderman Squires noted that one of the problems arising from the tremendous expansion of the Wollongong district was the provision of educational facilities at the university level. In introducing Dr. Wurth, the Chairman stated that this responsibility in Wollongong and the district had been laid upon the University of New South Wales and that the University was now seeking the assistance of the community.

The meeting proceeded to elect a Working Committee which subsequently met on eleven occasions and presented its report, signed by the Deputy Chairman, Dr. F. M. Mathews, on 8th June, 1960. To that date contributions totalled £50,139.9.10 in addition to the £138,000 previously donated by the industries of the district.

The Report stated in part:

"The large number of contributions received indicates the extent to which support was given by individual citizens, service clubs, educational bodies, women's organisations, professional associations, Trade Unions, Commerce and Industry. The Committee wishes to stress that this help from so many diverse interests in the community has been a source of great encouragement and indeed without it a worthwhile result would not have been possible.

"We should like to mention specifically the outstanding cases, but these are too many to permit inclusion in this short statement. The list of donations itself must constitute the record, bearing in mind that the amount given is not the index of its importance.

"This district has shown its understanding of the compelling need for a University College here and its contribution is, in effect, a demand for urgent action."

All surviving members of the Working Committee who could be contacted have been invited to attend the Ceremony today. Many individuals and representatives of firms which made donations have also been invited as an expression of the University's gratitude to those whose efforts and generosity helped make the foundation of the University possible.



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